THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

DEBUTANTES READY FOR FIRST COURT

Opening of the Season at Buckingham Palace to Take Place Feb. 13.

LADY MARY CURZON AMONG YEAR'S BUDS

Duchess of Portland, on Occasion of Silver Wedding, Likely to Entertain Queen Alexandra.

the first court, which is to be held on Not only Princess Arthur of Connaught, but the Countess of Elgin, Lady Waleran, Lady Petre, Lady Combermere, Lady Ipswich and Lady Rocksavage will be presented.

Notable débutantes this year include Lady Mary Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn; Lady Maude Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devon-

Princess to Wait a Year.

It is not true that Princess Mary will make a formal appearance in court during 1914. The Queen won't let her appear at any public function until she s eighteen, which will be in April, 1915, The princess, however, will be seen

when he returns to Buckingham Pal-

ting Lord Chol-Marshall Roberts, of New York. It faith in its own members. may be that when the Kennards' lease of Houghton expires Lord and Lady Rocksavage will take it.

New "Nen" in Society.

who come of age bey, which will also be the scene in ago. June of the silver wedding of the duke - France is afraid of being left in the Victoria will honor the occasion.

year are Viscount Cranbourn, who will the joints, is very far from cutting the be Marquis of Salisbury some day; fine diplomatic figure of former days Lord Burghersh, helr to the earldom at a most critical moment of most of Westmoreland, who will probably in- perilous discords, with Mr. Lloyd herit some of the Sutherland fortune. George championing the reduction of seeing that he is the nephew of Milli- armaments, which must be the final cent Duchess of Sutherland, and the preparation of defeat for the English. eldest sons of Lord Chevlesmore, Lord Goschen, Lord Tredegar, Lord Aling- holds his tongue; Mr. Asquith does not ton, Lord Southesk and Lord Farrer.

Two Wealthy Brothers.

England now are Lord Emlyn, thirteen of government action than the organiyears old, and the Hon. Andrew Charles Campbell, eight years old, for their grandfather, Lord Cawdor, who was First Lord of the Admiralty in the last day. He left \$3,500,000 to Lord Emlyn, ought to be told that the present Brit- 11 o'clock to-night, instead of at 7 but the latter's little brother will be even wealthier, for their mother's German policy. The era of British imuncle, the late Charles Ellis, who is also an uncle of Lord Howard De Walden, bequeathed an enormous fortune, with reversion to any younger son who might be born, or, failing that, to the daughters, passing over the eldest son. trending rapidly to the German Al- ible to those standing beneath them. By the time the boys are twenty-one liance. These call attention to the years old each will have at least \$5,- many concessions made by England

The Duchess of Albany hopes before the end of the year to receive a visit at Claremont from her niece, the Queen of the Netherlands. Claremont, which was granted to the duchess for life by

Several yachts have left the Solent within the last week or two for winter cruising in the Mediterranean and other waters. The steam yacht Sunbeam, Lord and Lady Brassey and party fruitlessly searches to strengthen her aboard, is now at Bombay. The Catania, the Duke and Duchess of Suthertand aboard, has sailed from Las Palmas for Trinidad. The Cheetah, Admiral and Mrs. David Beatty aboard, has sailed for the Mediterranean.

Lord Pirrie's steam yacht, the Valiant, E. D. Morton's Shemara and Frank Bibby's Jason are all due to leave the Solent in a few days

THE DUCHESS OF PORTLAND



FINDS EUROPEANS TURKEY REGAINING LOST PRESTIGE CORDIAL TO WILSON

Able to Bid Defiance to Triple Entente.

London, Jan. 10 .- Through the con-

of the Ægean Islands, and Turkey has eral months at his disp German leadership, for the Kaiser's What can the King shot over the Houghton coverts empire is unquestionably far and away from Europe?" or, 'How has this or the strongest force in Europe to-day that European country solved its inford. Before she and her third hus. and might well be called the dictator dustrial and other problems?" I believe, liance is head and shoulders above the speci mondeley's tenants were Colonel Ralph Triple Entente, which is not only quires that we go abroad to investigate so the greatest interest is being mani-Vivian and his wife, formerly Mrs. weaker, but lacks complete trust and ourselves.

France Suspicious of England.

France is undoubtedly deeply suspicious of England. She fears the failure of English support in the crisis The number of heirs to peerages aroused last spring, when Asquith n 1914 is somewhat stated in the House of Commons that large, and the mest fancy-free specu- there was no treaty understanding. lation is rife on the subject of possible written or verbal, requiring the use of matrimonial alliances. Lord Titchfield, armed forces unless she herself was atheir to the Portland millions, will come tacked again, and was more deeply formed. of age in March, and an interesting stirred by Mr. Lloyd George's little celebration is expected at Welbeck Ab- 1910y pronouncement of a week or two

and duchess. She was mistress of the lurch by her quondam ally, and such robes to Queen Alexandra, so it is pos- enlightened Frenchmen as M. Clemensible that her majesty and Princess ceau do not hesitate to say: "The historic British Kingdom, of which the Others attaining their majorities this present Cabinet is engaged in breaking

"Sir Edward Grey, in embarrassment, know what to say, and Mr. Churchili possibly is meditating a way of paying off his intemperate collaborator. One Among the two wealthiest boys in cannot imagine a more violent contrast

zation of Germany." German Policy Altered.

ish government is profoundly altering a. m., as scheduled. perialism, closed with a deficit by Pre- the coast of Cork that the Cedric was radical abstention in the fashion of ceeded direct for Liverpool. The last Lloyd George.

and to the fact that points of rapprochement are sought. They say openly that England has lost to Germany and will never regain the leadership of European affairs.

Meanwhile Turkey, backed by Ger-Queen Victoria, is built in a charming many, disregards the solution of the position near Esher, close to Sandown Ægean Islands question offered by Sir Edward Grey and the Triple Entente. buys a Dreadnought and prepares an army to invade Greece and recover some of her lost territory, while Greece, supported by the futile Triple Entente,

Sylvia Pankhurst Released.

London, Jan. 10.-Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, was to-day released from Holloway Jail, where she had been a prisoner since January 2, when she was arrested in the East End of London. She was in a state of collapse as the result of a week's "hunger strike

Backed by Germany, She Is Charles Ferguson Says They Think Him a Practical Man of Affairs.

again assumed a threatening aspect, ing a special study of the relations

relative to trusts, Mr. Ferguson stated that the President was waging indiscontrary, he said, he found the various benefit is exceedingly small, statesmen, economists, publicists, financlers, manufacturers and business men with whom he discussed the Wilson administration surprisingly well in-

only a scholar and philosopher, but at alized through the largeness of business organizations."

"One thing," said Mr. Ferguson, which especially impressed me, and the present administration, on every occasion in the course of my speeches."

LINERS DELAYED BY FOG

16 Hours Outside Plymouth.

1By Cable to The Tribune 1 London, Jan. 10.-The storms and fog which were responsible for the grounding of the American liner Philadelphia yesterday delayed the liner George Henri Berenger, a supporter of M. Washington, which had Lord Murray Unionist government, died on Wednes- Briand, says: "The fact is Frenchmen aboard. The German liner arrived at

The fog was so dense last night off mentioned city, too, is fogbound to-Others predict that England is day. Street lamps are hardly discern-



LADY ELIZABETH NORTHCOTE. Married last week to Robert R. Bruce.

BRITISH OPPOSE RADIUM TRUSTS

Want Government to Take Charge of Cornish Ore Deposits.

TOO GREAT OPTIMISM **OVER CANCER "CURES"**

New Treatment's Results Car t Be Definitely Told for Years. Experts Say.

IBy Cable to The Tribune. London, Jan. 10.-The optimism stimulated among cancer sufferers by the hopes may prove entirely false, as time this time

cer, either by touch or sight, and they are getting about in improved health and able to earn a livelihood," says Dr. pends on me. Lazarus Barlow, director of the Middiesex Hospital

"I simply know that the mass of cancer has disappeared, and time alone can tell whether the tiny seedlings remain. We shall have to wait several years before we can definitely say there have been cures.

To Smash the Trust.

Dr. Barlow confesses that though there is no longer any doubt of the imcumors, he is now pleading to smash the "radium trust," saying that he bepresent market prices are \$100 and upward. He wants the radium ore of Cornwall developed for the benefit of the 35,000 persons who annually die from cancer in the United Kingdom, suggesting as an example the governownership of radium mines in

issued a statement in reply, admitting the entire stock of English radium, but saying that although the stock has been held here six months the Germans ask much higher prices. in operation by April. The Middlesex Hospital was founded

European policy. The Triple Al- to quote Jefferson's phrase, 'decent re- solely for incurable cancer patients, perts, including Dr. Robert Knox, lars of the windmill, filled with merthat nowhere had he found any feeling director of the electrical and radioor industrial combinations. On the the percentage of cases that receive pianos,

Deprecates Broadcast Publicity.

cured by radium probably would not queting hall covered with empty chamhave received as much benefit from pagne bottles. It was unnecessary for him to point other methods of treatment. Until we out the fact "that Mr. Wilson was not know more about its action we cer- arrived, but began to return at dusk the same time an intensely practical radium as a specific cure. I deprecate rested as he came. The last to arrive man of affairs, who recognizes the fact very strongly the broadcast publicity that vast economies are sometimes re- given by some institutions to brilliant magne, who, with half a dozen followwhich, after all, form only a small per- man, but was overpowered. centage of the total.

I desire to emphasize this, is the uni- pressed at the Cancer Hospital, in Ful- 000. Their operations covered Austria versal respect evinced everywhere for ham Road, where the expert says: "It and Hungary, and extended to Italy is possible that applications of 150 and Switzerland. milligrams of radium occasionally reit is not at present a general occurrence. In some cases X-rays have brought him a dowry of \$50,000. proved fully as efficacious as radium. The George Washington Loses Sir Alfred Pearce Gould states that some cases he has seen have been worse for the use of radium."

Dr. Barlow says that at present it is possible to treat only one patient a day, as they have only .50 milligrams of radium, and need two grams, or \$20, 000,000 worth, in order to treat ninetytwo patients daily.

EARL'S DAUGHTER WEDDED

of Robert R. Bruce. fBy Cable to The Tribune.1

London, Jan. 10.-A smart wedding this week was that of Lady Elizabeth Mabel Northcote, second daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iddesleigh, and Robert Randolph Bruce, of British Columbia. The bride wore a dress of draped ivory charmeuse, with a cascade of silver lace, the skirt and bodice being embroidered with pearls and crystals. Miss Pastorella Shelley, Miss Cecilia Northcote and Miss Hilda Meypale blue crèpe de chine vests, with T. with blue ostrich feathers.

Viscountess Portsmouth, Lord and Smithers. Lady Newlands, the Earl and Countess Mrs. James A. Burden and Mrs. Gris-Soul." of Halsbury, Viscount and Viscountess wold Gray have come from Paris to the Halifax, the Marchioness of Sligo, Sir Berkeley, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, John and Lady Shelley, the Dowager who is a delegate to the International Countess of Carnarvon, Lady Paget, Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, is the Bishop of Exeter, the Hon. Lady Peek, the Hon, Lady Whitehead, Lady Audrey Buller, Lord and Lady John ton.

Cecil and Lord and Lady Colchester.

NEW LETTERS OF JANE WELSH TO THOMAS CARLYLE FOUND

Written Three Years Before Their Marriage, They R. B. Sparrow Purchase Voice the Writer's Affection for the "Dour Scotsman."

Of the series, none is so intimate the following letter addressed to Cariyle when he was staying at Kinnaird House, Dunkeld, in the actumn of 1825. Jane 182 Welsh had told him she would not be his wife. He had written to her three weeks before, after she had, as he said,

y head that laid me up for lish specialists, who insist that the have kept me from writing to you all ited wretch. I have regarded him im

even wish that Fate had designed me

is the lover on the face of this earth so much, for it showed the that could console me for the loss of my friend? We shall not cease to corre estranged from your affections, I am Jane Welsh for life. Were I again to lose the friend of my

of society-loving no one and yet possess- even although my interference ing the faculty to love, perceiving noth- matter should go for nothing. but the blackness of death in the

angel-it cannot be the will of a merciful many little notes, besides the letter once God that I should return to the dreary a fortnight. Oh, I think I could exist to enlighten the earth, to be the daystar every-hour! As it is, of ages, should be obscured by the shadits splendour. You shall live to love me what cannot be helped.

London, Jan. 3.-Alexander Carlyle pub- , while I live, and to mourn for me-whet lishes in the current number of the I die; and the thought that I shall b mourned by a heart so warm and true and I with you; you would be well in

> Another passage is from a letter sent to Carlyle from Haddington on January 3,

"The Dugald creature has been herehe will repeat the experiment. Do you

stead of frowning at the mention of this very strongest light Of whom in all

"Thus you perceive it is best you dis regarded the suggestions of that gentlesoul, again to be left alone in the midst you know, is an emissary of the Devil).

"And you are coming to Edinburgh glitter and grandeur of the earth, noth- see not, indeed, any prospect of our teen miles off, and then you will senu But you shall live to be my Guardian | me your manuscripts to read, and a great existence which I endured before we met a long while without seeing you if I it cannot be His will that a soul born got one of those living, breathing letters ows of death ere a world has perceived ing, and resolve to make the best of

OLD MILL PROVES ROBBER'S TREASURY

The British radium corporation has 35 Rooms and Banquet Hall in Ruins-\$200,000 Fruit of a Year's Thefts.

> Vienna, Jan. 10 .- Following the directions of three pickpockets, the police

veritable treasure cave on the

fested in the results just declared, de- a section of the wall opened and dis-Regarding President Wilson's policy spite the cautious statements of extherapeutic department, who says: chandise of all kinds, from bags of criminate warfare against big business "The public should bear in mind that coffee and sugar to furniture and

> Along the sides of the cave were thirty-five cells, in which the robbers "Cases that appear to have been lived, while another part was a ban-

The gang was away when the police tainly are not justified in describing with their plunder, and each was arwas the leader, a gypsy called Charlesuccesses obtained in suitable cases, ers, put up a fight and shot a police-

The informers said the value of their The same attitude of caution is ex- plunder last year was more than \$200,-

It is said that Charlemagne, eighteen sult in the disappearance of cancer, but months ago, married a divorced woman of an old Polish family, and that she

PARIS HAS 300 LEPERS Authorities Decide to Make Declaration Compulsory. By Cable to The Tribune.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Despite the fact that eprosy has become very rare, the retired list, French authorities have decided that it would be wise to make declaration of the disease compulsory in France. As far as is known, there are some three hundred lepers at present living in Paris, but most of the cases are those mier Asquith, has been replaced by unable to make Queenstown and pro- Lady Elizabeth Northcote Bride of foreigners or colonials, who have come to Paris in the hope of an impossible cure. Nevertheless, a number of native

cases are known to exist in Brittany, Provence, the Alpes Maritimes and

FEW AMERICANS IN LONDON Temporary Lull in Rush of Foreign Travel.

IBy Cable to The Tribune.1 London, Jan. 10.-There are very few -Thom; son, the bridesmaids, wore Americans in London at present. Mrs. G. Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. collars of Chantilly lace. Their hats Moyer are at the Ritz, where Harry were of tête de negre velvet, shaded Payne Whitney and the Waterbury brothers are expected to arrive next Tuesday Presents were sent by Viscount and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and A. G.

at the Savoy.

Captain Barclay H. Warburton arrived 4 per cent bonds, forming part of an issue from Paris on Sunday and is at the Carl- of \$360,000,000 guaranteed by the French

WOOLLEN IMPORTS GROW Bradford Sent Large Quantity in Anticipation of Tariff.

London, Jan. 10 .- Figures just compiled of British trade in 1913 show the effect here of the new American tariff. In Bradford, the great wool manufacturing centre, though the total of the year's exports decreased \$2,370,890, the exports to America in December, in anticipation of the tariff reduction on collection January 1, increased \$2,248,420, of issue of 1862 from plate 3 with the which 8914.885 was in woollen goods, mark." Only 1,200 copies or fewer di In Birmingham, the total exports to stamp were issued, and the num America for the year were \$4,966,370,
There is a used copy in the British 1 third of the total American trade for 1855, watermarked with the small part the last quarter, when a record of device, a stamp priced at \$80 to \$81,508,435 was made. \$1,508,435 was made.

established a new record, \$6,472,476,- printed stamps there are complete pro-875, of which exports were \$2,627,307,-080, an increase in exports of \$191,- tions. 189,885, and a total increase of \$313,-156,525. December, however, showed a decrease in imports of \$14,250,715, though the exports increased nearly \$15,000,000.

INCOMPETENCY IN ARMY Ugly Facts Brought Out by Recent French Manœuvres.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Paris, Jan. 10.-The secret history of the recent French manœuvres it is understood has revealed the incompe- government offices, there is practical tency of a number of high officers of the army, some of whom have already been placed on the retired list. Others lection, although his majesty, are likely to follow as soon as oppor- George, is able to show a very fine me tunity occurs.

the Ministry of War, where the resolve wardian "I. R. official. has been made that the French army shall be completely renovated. With government telegraph stamps is this end in view the new War Minister. M. Noulens, has ordered that a list be submitted to him of the names of all "crown" device in this collected the officers who reported "ill" or "fa- unique. tigued" at the general inspection at The purchaser of the Crawford co the end of 1913. Their names will be tion of Great Britain stamps is a M added to the list of candidates for the collector, R. B. Sparrow, of Talybon-

'SLICE OF A BANDIT'S SOUL' French Book on Psychology of Crime To Be Published.

[By Cable to The Tribune,]
Paris, Jan. 10.—Considerable interest is attached to the forthcoming publication of a book on the intimate psychology of the famous Parisian motor bandits by the lawyer, Emile Michon, who defended Jourdan and who received the authorization to make long visits to members of the gang, notably Fire Brigade To Be Changed "Raymond La Science."

M. Michon, ever since the bandits walked to the guillotine, has been endeavoring to obtain the withdrawal of the French bar's opposition to the publication of the book, but without success. After further deliberation the council of the French bar was finally induced to consent on condition that M. Michon publish the book as a pritogether with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, vate individual, without mentioning his connection with the bar. The title of the book is "A Slice of a Bandit's

Large Bond Offer by France. Paris, Jan. 10.-Public subscription is to

be opened on January 31 for \$49,000,000 of Mrs. Bruguière. Miss Eaton and government for the improvement of the Miss Tillman sailed on the Caronia to-day. western state railroad system.

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collection. Of the 4d # The total British trade for the year of many of the early De la Rue suffer

> Among other remarkable items numbers of copies of high-value star printed on the paper, watermarked an "anchor" device. Of the five-third plate 4, there is a block of eight blued paper, and two blocks of four white paper, sixteen copies in all di stamp that catalogues at \$55 a con.
> There are four copies of the ten-ships valued at \$225 and upward apiece, si one of fl, valued at \$400. There are to two unused copies of the f5 on birt

paper, worth \$45) each Rarities and Errors.

Of the stamps overprinted for use a complete collection, including rarities and the errors, a group could not be matched in any other # of these stamps, including the liter Great activity reigns these days at unique unused corner pair of the 61

The Crawford collection includes all " shortly after the transfer of the telegral companies to the postoffice. Among the 3 shilling water marked with

Usk, who has been known as an eath astic student and collector of the post emissions of this country. He alf possessed an extremely fine collect and has been devoting much of his atte tion latterly to the interesting proofs 'essays," The news of his acquisite the Crawford collection will create a c siderably increased interest in his fo coming display before the Junior Pa telic Society in London. On January 33 is to exhibit before that soci Proofs and Essays of Great Britain the Salisbury Hotel, Fleet street.

MOTOR PUMPS FOR LONDO Cost of \$2,000,000.

London, Jan. 10,-It is proposed the next three years to convert London fire brigade into a motor de service, at a cost of \$2,000,000 for new pieces of apparatus. Experiment have shown that a meter pump bear steam engine. Motors travel fe miles an hour and pump 500 gal minute with a pressure of 120 per

to the inch. Two centrifugal pumps thren to the top of St. Paul's Cathedral feet from the street level. London day has 99 motor appliances and I firemen to protect 117 square Last year there were 5,700 call which 1,780 were false. The numbered 95. It is estimated the loss was \$2,137,220.